

INSURANCE.

J. L. LATHROP & SONS.

28 Shattuck Street, Norwich, Conn.
Insurance of all kinds placed in
strong and reliable American and for-
eign companies. Careful attention giv-
en to all orders. We solicit a share of
your patronage.

nov27daw



ALWAYS ON THE MINUTE

Is when you will find us, we have never
been known to let a policy lapse. If
you place your insurance matters in
our hands, you can rest worry aside.
We represent first-class companies
only, and our rates are as low as the
lowest.

ISAAC S. JONES, Insurance Agt.
Richards Building, 91 Main Street.
dec14daw

N. TARRANT & CO.,

117 MAIN STREET.
Fire, Accident, Health,
Liability, Plate Glass
and Steam Boiler ...

INSURANCE

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society,
U. S.
Assets \$2,759,422.10
Western Assurance Co., U. S.
Assets \$2,397,603.00.

THE OFFICE OF WM. F. HILL,

Real Estate
and Fire Insurance,
is located in Somers' Block, over C. M.
Williams, Room 9, third floor.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

AMOS A. BROWNING,
Attorney-at-Law, 8 Richards Bldg.
Phone 302.

BROWN & PERKINS, Attorneys-at-Law
over First Nat. Bank, Shattuck St.
Signway next to Thomas Nat. Bank
Tel. 38-2. Open Monday and Sat-
urday evenings. oct12d

The Thames National Bank

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 24, 1909.
The annual meeting of the stockhold-
ers of this bank, for the election of di-
rectors and the transaction of such
other business as may legally come be-
fore them, is hereby called to be held
at their Banking House, on Tuesday,
January 11, 1910, at 11:30 a. m., for the
purpose of electing directors and for
such other business as may come before
the stockholders at that time.
CHARLES W. GALE,
Cashier.

AMERICAN HOUSE,

Parson & Sanderson, Props.
SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes.
Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected.
SHATTUCK STREET.

Have You Noticed the
Increased Travel?

It's a sure sign of good weather and
the roads. People like to get out into
the open air. We furnish the best
method, and if you'll take one of our
teams you'll say the same.
MAHONEY BROS., Falls Avenue.
mar17d

FUNERAL ORDERS

Artistically Arranged by
HUNT . . . The Florist,
Tel. 125. Lafayette Street.
June16d

CHIROPY AND MANICURE

Treatment of Cerns a specialty.
Also Hairdressing and Shampooing.
Puffs, Switches and Ponytails made
from your own combings.
MRS. B. BURTON,
Chapman Block, - - Broadway.
oct7d

JOSEPH BRADFORD,

Book Binder.
Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order.
108 BROADWAY.
Telephone 252. oct10d

DR. D. J. SHAHAN,

Physician and Surgeon,
317 Main Street. Telephone 521.
Hours: 1:20 to 3:20 and 8 to 9 p. m.

There is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.

DOMINICK & BLACK

Established 1870
Members of the New York Stock Exchange

BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Orders executed in Stocks and Bonds, Grain and Cotton

Norwich Branch Chapman Building, 67 Broadway

Telephone 901. FRANK O. MOSES, Manager

OPPOSED TO SYNDICATE BASEBALL

National Commission Defines Its Attitude — Murray's
Claim Not Decided — Wisconsin Wrestler After Jack
McGrath — Sports of the Day.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—A straight
declaration against "syndicate base-
ball" in the report of August Her-
mann, chairman of the national base-
ball commission, was the feature of the
annual meeting of that body today. Sev-
eral decisions were handed down after
adjournment.

The initial appearance of Thomas J.
Lynch, president of the National league,
as a member of the commission was
made the excuse for turning the meet-
ing into something of a festive occasion.
Tonight he was the guest of honor at a
dinner given by Chairman Hermann
and President Johnson of the Ameri-
can league.

Murray's Claim Passed Up.
William Murray's statement of his
claim against the Philadelphia National
league club was not made public. He
asserted that he had a contract calling
for his services as manager until the
season of 1911, but that the new man-
agement of the club refuses to carry
out the agreement.

The commission decided that the case
did not belong to its jurisdiction and
referred it through President Lynch to
the board of directors of the National
league.

Personal Applications from "Outlaws."
Another finding declared that play-
ers of the National league, the "outlaw"
club which has been recently
subscribed to the national agreement,
make personal applications for
restoration to good standing. This
ruling followed a hearing by which
Outfielder "Happy" Smith of the Oak-
land club was awarded to the Chicago
Nationals.

Ordered to Pay Draft Price.
The Waco club must, within five days,
pay the draft price for Fletcher Holmes,
formerly of the New York Nationals.
The application of the New York
American league club for a hearing in
the case of Fletcher Savage of Water-
bury, Conn., was denied.

TESTING CAMP'S SUGGESTIONS.

Virginia Eleven to Experiment With
Modified Football Rules.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 5.—Experi-
mental changes in football rules sug-
gested by Walter Camp, which may
be adopted by the National league, are
being tested by the University of Vir-
ginia. The institution has agreed to Mr.
Camp's suggestion, contained in a let-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEAK STOCK MARKET.

Nominal Explanations Advanced There-
for—Last Prices the Lowest.

New York, Jan. 5.—Speculative liqui-
dation was renewed in the stock mar-
ket today with much the same appear-
ance of urgency as on the opening day
of the new year.
There was no 14 per cent. money rate
today to account for the weakness of
the stock market, and other nominal
explanations were advanced. Many of
these bore an appearance of mere sur-
mise, the outcome of efforts to solve
the mystery of the large supplies of
stocks for sale. The busiest of these
surmises centered about Rock Island,
its recent stock market history and the
personal element connected with it. The
personal phase of the discussion was
supplemented by the gossip brought out
by the electric buying of 31,000 shares
in the stock, followed by an equal re-
lapse, all within the space of fifteen
minutes on the day after the New Year
holiday interval. The supposition that
this reckless display of manipula-
tion was to be followed by a withdrawal
disapproval of the stock exchange
authorities had been common since the
investigation of the incident and the
submission of the incident to the stock
exchange.

Rumors flew thick about the stock
exchange today, the rumor of the with-
drawal of the influence being exerted to
make effective the desired disapproval of
the Rock Island management. The
principal selling of the day was attrib-
uted to the retirement of speculative
commitments which had been prompted
by this disciplinary movement. A re-
tirement from influential directors was
whispered as amongst the conse-
quences to be involved. The number
and variety of these rumors were suf-
ficient, in themselves, to brand them as
gossip, and the authoritative denial
of some of them confirmed the doubts
and pointed to the circulation of them
as an attempt to conceal the real moti-
ves of the liquidation.

More substantial grounds for the
weakness of stocks were found in other
factors. For one thing, the unex-
pected stringency of the money mar-
ket after the first of the year and the
absence of investment demand for
stocks growing out of the annual dis-
bursement of profits have proved a
disappointment. Large speculative hold-
ings go through a severe test in the
latter portion of the year. The number
of difficulties, in the hope that condi-
tions would clear with the turn of the
year and would awaken a public de-
mand for stocks. The money market
facilities for meeting obligations are
now less than expected and liquidation
in the stock market in face of a land-
slide speculative demand is a necessity.
The relief afforded to the loan account
of the banks in November was secur-
ed partly, it is believed, by large ad-
vances from surplus treasury funds of
the great corporations. These had to
be recalled in connection with the
enormous annual settlements. The eas-
ing tendency of the call money market
was arrested today and the time loan
department took on a strong tone with
an active demand for funds.

The stiffness of the money market
did not prevent a rise in foreign ex-
change rates, and gold was engaged
again for export to South Africa. The
absence of events at Washington drew
attention with the happenings with-
in the financial district and were given
the share of responsibility for the ac-
tion of the market.

Last prices were about the lowest of
the day, and the tone was acutely weak

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 5.—Cotton spot clos-
ed quiet, ten points lower. Middling
uplands 15.50, middling gulf 16.05; no
sales.

Futures closed weak. Closing bids:
January 15.25, February 15.35, March
15.40, April 15.45, May 15.50, June 15.51,
July 15.57, August 15.57, September
14.90, October 14.20, December 13.10.

MONEY.

New York, Jan. 5.—Money on call
strong, 6 1/8 per cent. ruling rate 7.
Time loans strong and active; sixty
days 4 1/2-4 3/4 per cent., ninety days
4 1/2-4 3/4, six months 4 1/2-4 3/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Feb.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Mar.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Apr.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
May	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
June	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Aug.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Sep.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Oct.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Nov.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Dec.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2

THE 100 YARDS

IN 9 2-5 SECONDS?

Princeton Has Phenom Who May Do
It—T. T. Pendleton of Virginia.

For years the possibility of any
sprinter ever running 100 yards in
9 2-5 seconds unless greatly aided by
the wind on a down grade has been
the medium of long discussions among
scientists, former athletes and athletic
critics alike. Some few there are
who will admit that it can be done,
but a vast majority of them declare
that 9 2-5 is about the limit.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

Now appears three men, all of them
wounded to the athletic loving pub-
lic, and at least two of them in a
position to give weight to their words.
The first is T. T. Pendleton, a student
at the Princeton University, who at
this present moment harbors a kid
who, given time, should lower the time
first made by Arthur Duffy.

competes. Outside of America, Great
Britain and Ireland are about the only
countries that take much interest in
the weights. On the continent only
long distance events attract the
spectator. In Australia and New
Zealand sprinting and distance runs
from the half to three miles excite the
greatest interest. The mere fact, how-
ever, of Sheridan being an American
and an Olympic champion is enough
recommending him to the reception,
when Sheridan returns to this country
after such a trip it is a safe bet that
there will be no kick coming about his
treatment.

Penn Football Paid Well.
Football was the biggest money-
maker for the University of Pennsy-
lvania last year, according to a report
of the treasurer of the athletic asso-
ciation of that institution just made
public. The expenses of the eleven
teams were \$24,678, but the net receipts
were \$65,545, which left a balance of
\$40,867. The only other sport that made
money was basketball.

RINGSIDE GOSSIP.
Mike Twine Sullivan has the fore-
ign bee in his bonnet and is seriously
contemplating a trip to Paris to chal-
lenge the winner of the Willie-Harry
advising. Twine is anxious to take
place in that city Jan. 22.

Sandy Ferguson is trying hard to get
the Pittsburgh promoters to give him a
chance and has even gone so far as to
say that he will be in condition for a
six round bout with any heavyweight
in the country by the last week in
January.

It seems to be the growing impres-
sion among those that follow boxing
that Hugh McIntosh is looking for free
advice. The latest break by McIntosh
is to offer a \$40,000 purse for
another battle in Australia between
Johnson and Tommy Burns.

Joe Jeannette has cabled from Paris
that he has five more contests in the
future and will be unable to sail
from France before the first week in
February. This means that Sam
Langford must continue to meet a lot
of new marks in this country. There
is no one in sight to make a re-
spectable showing against the Cam-
bridge boxer.

Attell has been reaching his
limit in meeting broken down boxers.
Attell, who was, and is, yet a won-
derfully clever boxer, has been knocking
about the country stalling against a
lot of second raters, yet occasionally
showing a flash of his old form by giv-
ing some of these "antelope" a severe
beating. Eddie Kelly of Buffalo was
Attell's most recent victim, the Bison
being soundly thrashed by the feather-
weight champion for the third time.
The police of New Orleans had to in-
terfere Saturday night to prevent a
possible fatality.

SPORTING NOTES.
In Brooklyn they are clamoring for a
return of Phil Lewis, who was swich-
ed from the Superbas to Baltimore last
year. It is held that Lewis is a much
better shortstop than any man Brook-
lyn has produced since he left.

Theophilus, 2:15 1/4, will not be one of
Tommy Murphy's stake candidates next
spring. The son of Direct Hall and
Anril Chorus did not remain in the
Murphy family line, and if he gets to
the races it will be on the half mile
track.

It has often been said that one of
the leading points about horse racing is
the sentiment that is attached to the
sport. When in 1885 Maud S. trotted
a mile in 2:08 3/4, which at that time
was the fastest mile ever trotted, and
which still stands as a record made to
high wheels, a large show was hung
over the entrance to Glenville track at
Cleveland marking that memorable
event. When the old track was dis-
mantled the show was carefully taken
down, but not destroyed. Instead it
was given to Mrs. Edwards as a token
of appreciation, as it was Colonel Ed-
wards' suggestion that the show be
placed over the gate.

Wagner at First Base.
Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—President Barney
Dreyfuss of the Pirates is seriously
contemplating the permanent shifting
of Hans Wagner, his champion bat-
tlesman and shortstop, to the initial cor-
ner of the diamond. He thinks as a
first baseman Wagner will be a great
loss to the club, but he thinks he will
have less to do thereby prolonging his
use as a slugger for the Pirates to the
extent of several years. Hans played
the best on several occasions in the
Yale football team, who is in Atlanta,
Ga., as a member of the Yale Glee
club.

The only chance the rule makers
could make is to cut out the forward
pass on the line. This would do
away with a lot of the supposed
danger from this pass. There are few
football men who have played the game
or who have followed it closely who
really feel that the sport is as danger-
ous as pictured. On the big teams the
injuries are scarce, this being because
the men go into the game fit and con-
ditioned.

Dan Patch's Last Mile.
Dan Patch made his last race in Los
Angeles, Cal., in a slow race and a
drizzling rain. Elmer McConnell, one
of the first who rode the son of Dan
Patch, saw the pace go the last mile.
The old king's legs have quit. The
time was 2:15 1/2, a record that many
younger horses would like to equal.
The veteran driver, H. C. Hersey, said
the exhibition was the saddest in his
experience.

M. W. Savage, the king's owner, re-
fused a purse of \$10,000 to let Dan
Patch make an exhibition race in St.
Louis on Saturday night. In reply to
the request came this answer: "Dan has be-
come a member of the Methodist church."

Utah's Governor Settles Fight Question
Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 5.—"It is not
possible for the Jeffries-Johnson fight
to take place here, as the law of the
state will uphold the law if it
becomes necessary."

With these words Governor William
Spry tonight swept aside all doubt as
to his attitude toward the Jeffries-
Johnson championship contest and dis-
posed of the plan to stage the fight
here.

Sheridan's World Tour.
Martin Sheridan, the all-around
champion, now wants to tour the world
and compete in the national cham-
pionships of the different countries.
The Irish-American crowd here looks
good, and of course it is unnecessary
about every champion in which he

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

Over 200 Received for Various Stake
Events.

New York, Jan. 5.—Secretary Jack-
son of the Brighton Beach Racing as-
sociation announces that up to 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon more than 200
entries had been received for the var-
ious stakes of the Brighton Beach
Racing association, to be decided at its
summit meeting. Telegrams were also
received from Juarez, Oakland, Tampa
and Jacksonville that a large number
of entries would be mailed from those
points by the agents of the associa-
tion.

There are a number of good horses
engaged in the stakes for the three
year olds and upward, S. C. Hildreth
nominating seven in the Brighton
handicap, Brighton mile, invincible,
Jelly and Test Handicap. These horses
are Fitz Herbert, the champion of
1909; King James, a close second to
Fitz Herbert; Restigouche, Firstson,
Joe Madden, Fayette and Dalmatian.
The southern crack three year old
Patsy, winner of the New Year handi-
cap at Jacksonville, is another star in
the Brighton, as is also Hugh Private,